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## ant Words Heard Yesterday from .ne Pulpits of New York's Preachers.

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marks made who came to will This against the Bible. Rev. Man Be Mr. Ingersoll says William Saved? to believe anything J. Harsha.

that man must be the providence of man. God help us if this is so. In his unbelief he is striking at the very face of God. I would rejoice if he might be converted, but just think of the long and dreave that he has belied him. Think of dreary pust he has behind him. Think of all those whom he has led away from a mother's God and a father's Saviour. But how about the prayers offered for his couversion by the Christian Endeavorers? Is version by the Christian Endeavorers? Is it at all feasible to expect God to listen to every prayer? Can we expect God to always perform miracles? I believe in miracles, and I believe sometimes He does perform miracles in answer to prayers. Never has there been a prayer offered even from the lips of a child that has not come to the ear of God. Mr. Ingersoll says we are belpless in the bands of nature. Show a man that he is helpless and he will pray for assistance. It is as natural to pray as to breathe. We must not pray in disregard to the laws of nature. I am well acquainted with a man who knew Mr. Ingersoil in early life. He has told me that at times Ingersoll experienced the same flerce struggle against God that most men endure. Ingersoll said: "On the day that these prayers were offered I ate three meals a day and smoked a cigar, and enjoyed them, and did not feel If this is true, his conscience is seared with a red hot iron.

What Marriage Ought to Mean. 1 UNDERTAKE TO say that marriage is

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Tie. to reflect on the motives of people who lead a single life.

Some of them are too contemptible to

consider. For instance, those who are too lazy to make the change in their life. lary to make the change in their life. They think that if they get married they could not live in the style they indulged in while single. They wait until absolutely sure of sufficient means to continue the same style of life. They waste the best years of their life and are punished sufficiently by their own conduct. There is a new law of marriage recently advocated by some woman. It to to substitute the words "until love and recently advocateed by some woman. It is to substitute the words "until love and respect shall cease" for "until death do us part." What a reign of license would ensue if this plan were adopted. Some people object to heing bound in an irrevocable tie. Such are anarchistic. You say a giddy bor and giddy girl enter marriage, and when tired of marriage should be severed from the bond because they made a mistake. Very few of the mistakes we make in the moral world can we undo. We must explate them, if disappointed. If brother cannot withdraw from the tie of brother, why should the fountain source of such ties? I recognize the dissolution of the marriage tie if the dissolution of the marriage tle if make divorce a necessity.

True Art Ceads Man Into Worship. ART WAS BORN IN the Temple. The

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Prayers for Indersoll in Vale? America's Chances for the Young. IT SEEMS TO MOST

Young never were so many Rabbi Men and opportunities pre Joseph Women, sented to young mensilverman.

and women as to-day. I class men and women together, for that is one of the great signs of the times that almost all opportunities are presented to both alike. The halls of colleges and unialike. The halfs of colleges and universities, with few exceptions, are open to both sexes. So are the arts and sciences and the professions. America is the new-born empire of the world. It is the land of possibilities, the embryo of a new civilization. As has been well said, the world's sceptre passed from Persia to Greece, from Greece to Italy, from Italy to Great Britain, and from Great Britain the scentre is to-day departing. It is the sceptre is to-day departing. It is passing to the Greater Britalo, to this land of America. Soon, perhaps, the day will come when Britalo will be part of the Greater America, that will stretch across the sea. We are not jet at the zenith of America's greatness. There are millions of acres of land waiting for the young tiller to cultivate, myriads of trees waiting for the strong arm of the fores-ter, vast stretches of country waiting for the railroads, the post office, the school-house, the church, and the elements of modern civilization. There are great opportunities for intellectual research. America has extricated itself from a mere struggle for physical existence and given itself up earnestly to the great philosophical and scientific questions of the age of nature and made the world the age. We have ceased looking for Presidential candidates in every American boy, and for a first lady of the land in every American girl. We are waiting for the young American, Huxley, Darwin, Spencer, Leibnitz, Kant and Keppler. We are waiting for the birth of some American Shakespeare, Milton, Goethe or Dante, Beethoven, Raphael or

The Fancies of a Frivolous Woman. THERE IS SO much sorrow in the

Wealthy world that it needs Rev.
Women's all the mirth of Madison
Unrest. womanhood to lighten'sit. But light-

heartedness is one thing, frivolity is another. It is the blight of frivolity which is seizing upon so many of our brightest women, with their great possibilities of noble womarhood, crushing out their fine aspirations after an unselfish life, and turning their colleges, into the dreamy mackery of a existence into the dreary mockery of a living death. Many a man in this city is forced to devote himself day and night to gain the wherewithal to keep sun-shine in his home by the unlimited indulgence of a frivolous woman's fancies, whose heart is set upon show, dress, social distinction, newspaper notoriety, upon surpassing some social rival, upon climbing a round more of the social ladder, and many a man to keep up the glare and glitter has abandoned his integrity for the sake of these paltry social bubbles. And here let me say that men hubbles. And here let me say that men are often to blame for the pleasure-seeking, do-nothing lives of their wives and daughters. Are they not giving themselves so closely to business, so that they have no time to devote to their families, making their homes mere places to est and sleep, instead of a miniature heaven? Are not hundreds of wealthy women in this bustling city practically deprived of the attention and society of their husbands, and time hangpractically deprived or the attention and society of their husbands, and time hang-ing so heavily upon them, women find themselves driven to seek pleasure else-where than at home? But another objection to be found is the frequent sacri-nce of health. The physical education of women is at the best too much disre-

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The House Committee on Ways and Means Will Probably Recommend

Washington, Feb. 2.-The Senate does Interest in Legislation Will Probnot convene again until Tuesday. It has no unfinished business before it, and, conably Be Confined to the Senate. sequently the course of procedure during

the week may depend largely upon the action of the Finance Committee upon the tarist bill. Republicans hope to be able to The New Cloture Rule, Excise and report that measure Tuesday, but Mr. Jones, of Nevada, who holds the balance Insurance Retaliation the Principal Topics.

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Senator Pavey's bill, authorizing the granting of permits for the use of bootblack stands within stoop lines of New York City, and Senator White's bill, providing for the payment of the compensation of employes of the Onondago Salt Springs.

A BILL BEARING ON SHEAL

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POLICE RAID A CLUBHOUSE, Four Persons Arrested in a Room Where a Dance Was Being Given.

The police of the Bedford Avenue Station, Williamsburg, early yesterday morning raided a clubhouse at No. 28 South Third street, while, it is alleged, an Egyptian dance was being given before the members.

The appearance of the police caused wild scramble, many escaping from the building through the windows. Four arrests were made, the prisoners being Mary Johnson, colored, of No. 216 Washington avenue; Patrick J. Green, of No. 36 South Sixth street; John McElroy, of No. 38 South Fifth street, and John Hyland. The prisoners will be arraigned to-day.

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THIRTY-SIXTH ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE

# LIFE ASSURANCE SOCI

OF THE UNITED STATES.

FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1895.

ASSETS. \$27,194,562.12 Premium Receipts.....

Bonds and Mortgages ..... Real Estate, including the Equitable

511,071.38 Commission, advertising, postage and 1,421,520.00 All other payments: taxes, salaries.

Disbursements..... \$27,692,085,43

THOMAS D. JORDAN, Comptroller, FRANCIS W. JACKSON, Auditor.

LIABILITIES.

Reserve on all existing policies calculated on a 4% standard, and all other liabilities .... \$160,385,376,11

Undivided Surplus, on a 4%

I hereby certify to the correctness of the above calculation of the reserve and surplus. Dividends will be declared, as heretofore, on the basis of a 4% standard. J. G. VAN CISE, Assistant Actuary,

ASSURANCE.

INCOME.

Income ..... \$44.296,442.89

DISBURSEMENTS.

Cash received for Interest and from

Matured and Discounted Endowments.

Annuities.....

Surrender Values.....

Dividends paid to Policy-Holders .....

exchange.....

medical examinations, general ex-

penses, &c.....

11,580,666.42 Paid Policy-Holders ..... \$19,568,299.69

15,105,783.67 Matured Tontine Values.....

INSTALMENT POLICIES STATED AT THEIR COMMUTED VALUES,

Outstanding Assurance Dec. 31st. 1895......\$912,509,550,00

New Assurance written in 1895... \$132,078,530.00

Proposals for Assurance Examined

and Declined ..... \$22,648.495.00

We, the undersigned, appointed by the Board of Directors of the Equitable Society, in accordance with its by-laws, to revise and verify all its affairs for the year 1895, hereby certify that we have, in person, carefully exstandard..... \$40,624,011.73 amined the accounts, and counted and examined in detail the Assets of the Society, and do hereby certify that the foregoing statement thereof is true and correct as stated.

E. BOUDINOT COLT.

T. S. YOUNG. W. B. KENDALL.

G. W. CARLETON, H. J. FAIRCHILD.

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The Neptuno, as She Will Appear iu a Few Days.

The mysterious steamship that has been undergoing repairs and alterations at Perth Amboy. Agents of the Spanish Government have been keeping an eye on her, there being suspicion that she is to be used by insurgents.

United States authorities possible grounds for action against them. The sessions of the committee are held at a different place every day—invariably at the residence of a riember of the committee. Every precaution is being taken to prevent any but the sworn faithful from learning what is going on. Minister Tomas Estrada Palma has preside are sessions thus far aree sessions thus far the once trusted agent of the Junta who is said to have negotiated with Tinsley for the purchase of the Hawkins, and against whom certain serious charges are openly

the purchase of the Hawkins, and against whom certain serious charges are openly made by Cuban leaders who were on the vessel, is not admitted at the sessions of in investigating committee. It is said that he has threatened to begin proceedings against some of the wealthy members of the Junta if his name is connected with any fraudulent proceedings. He has challenged the Junta to make a criminal complaint against him in any of the public courts, but this the organization cannot do, because that would lead to a disclosure and the creating of a court record which could afterward be used by the Junta's enemies.

There were large crowds of visitors at the Ramsay dock all yesterday looking at the Neptuno as she stands, in her new white looking against some of the investigation which is being carried on under the Junta's anaptices is to whitewash the chief official to the control of the organization in this city; to the processing the organization of the control of the public of the organization of the court of the process of the organization of the court of the public of the organization of the court of the public of the organization of the court of the public of the organization of the court of the public of the organization of the court of the public of the organization of the court of the public of the organization of the organization of the court of the public of the organization of the court of the public of the organization of the organizati